





O'CLOCK EXTRA.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1894.

BLAND BILL VETOED.

President Says to Make It Law Would Be a Step in Retrogression.

WOULD RETARD PROSPERITY.

WASHINGTON, March 29.-At 12.25 this afternoon Executive Clerk Pruden appeared in the House and transmitted President Cleveland's special message vetoing the Bland Seigniorage bill.

The President puts it on the ground that the bill is loosely drawn, and would glais this morning to witness the start rob us of our gold. He says he believes the coining of the bullion seigniorage might be safely and advantageous- Valkyriel, and Blue Rock. ly done, provided authority were given bonds at a low rate of interest. He expresses a hope for a comprehensive silver its proper place in our currency.

The veto message was sent to Congress within the ten days given by the Constitution. Sundays are not included in this ten days. There is no question here as to the legality of the veto.

TEXT OF THE VETO.

The President Says the Bill Drawn Meant Retrogression. (By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29.-The President to-day sent to the House of Representatives the following message vetoing the Bland Silver Scignforage

The Veto Message.

To the House of Representatives: I return without my approval House bill No. 4,596, entitled An act directing the coinage of the sliver builton held in the Treasury and for other pur-

in the Treasury and for other purposes."

My strong desire to avoid disagreement with those in both Houses of Congress who have supported this bill, would lead me to approve it if I could believe that the public good would not be thereby endangered, and that such action on my part would be a proper discharge of official duty. Inasmuch, however, as I am unable to satisfy myself that the proposed legislation is either wise or opportune, my conception of the obligations and responsibilities attached to the great office I hold, forbids the indulgence of my personal desire, and inexorably conlines me to that course which is dictated by my reason and judgment, and pointed out by a since purpose to protect and promote the general interests of our people.

Panic and Sherman Law Repeal.

Panic and Sherman Law Repeal The financial disturbance which swept was unparalleled in its severity and dis-astrous consequences. There seemed to be almost an entire displacement of faith in our financial ability, and a loss of confidence in our fiscal policy. Among those who attempted to assign causes for our distrers, it was very generally conceded that the operation of a provis-ion of law, then in force, which required the Government to purchase monthly a large amount of silver bullion, and issue its notes in payment therefor, was either entirely, or to a large extent, re-sponsible for our condition.

This led to the repeal, on the first day of November, 1890, of this statutory pro-vision.

We had, however, failen so low in the depths of depression and tim dity and apprehension had so completely gained control in financial circles that our rapid recuperation could not be reasonably expected.

Our recovery has, nevertheless, steadily progressed, and though less than five months have elapsed since the repeal of the mischlevous silver purchase requirement, a wholesome improvement is unmistakably apparent. Confidence in our absolute relivency is to such an extent reinstated, and faith in our disposition to auhere to sound financial methods is so far restored, as to produce the most encouraging results, both at home and abroad.

The wheels of domestic industry have both at home and abroad.

The wheels of domestic industry have been slowly set in motion, and the tide of foreign investment has again started in our direction.

Nothing Should Check Recovery. Our recovery being so well under way, nothing should be done to check our convalescence, nor should we forget that a relapse at this time would aimost surely reduce us to a lower stage of financial distress than that from which we are

just emerging. Bland Dill Meant Retrogression.

HOEY'S TEAM AHEAD. DE VITO UP

Work and Macalester Three Behind in the First Half.

of 100 Birds.

Fine Work, Considering the Condi-

BABYLON, L. I., March 29.—The second of the series of team pigeon matches, between Fred Roey and L. S. Thompson, of New York, on one side, and George Work, of New York and C. A. Macalester, of Philadelphia, on the Macalester, or Philadelphia, on the Released Through Writ of Released Through Writ of Injuries of the Millother, took place on the grounds of the Westminster Kennel Club.

The shooters arrived on a special train about it o'clock. By the conditions of he match each man has to shoot at 160

The Measure Was So Loosely
Drawn that It Would
Defeat Itself.

THE SEIGNIORAGE EXPLAINED.

THE SEIGNIORAGE EXPLAINED.

Sherman Law Reviewed—The Intended Parity of Gold and Silver.

(By Associated Press.)

BRITANNIA WINS AGAIN.

and Rozana Takes the Prize in the Steam Yacht Race at Nice.

(By Associated Press.) NICE, March 29.—An immense crowd of people lined the Promenade Des Anin the yacht race to Monaco and return. The starting gun was fired at 9.20 A. M., and sent off the Britannia, Oretta,

The Britannia beat the Valkyriel, by of the Oretta, the third yacht to cross

In the steam-yacht race the distance adjustment of our monetary affairs in was fifty-three miles, and the prize was His short black hair stood up almost straight, and his face, sullen and se-5,000 francs, offered by James Gordan Bennett. This interesting race was won by the Roxana; the Eros was second,

by the Roxana; the Eros was second, and the Foros was third.

After the finish the owner of the Eros, Baron de Hothschild, protested against awarding the race to the Roxana, saying that she passed outside the buoy at the start. Nevertheless, the Roxana will probably be declared the winner.

CAMPBELL WINS AGAIN.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 29. There was an exciting tennis match here this morning between O. S. Campbell, of New York, thrice winner of the trophy, and T. S. Beckwith, of New York, for final results. Four sets were played. Campbell was in magnificent form, and clearly outclassed his opponent. The final resulted: 7-5, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, Campbell winning the first, second and

Campbell wanning fourth sets, and gentlemen present. Campbell can now carry away the champlonship, with all honors, as he has in four contests defeated the best tennis players in American

BALL GAME POSTPONED.

itcher Rusie is Expected Here To-Morrow.

wet weather was too much for the ball players to-day, so the game which was to have taken place between the New Yorks and Jaspers at the Pole Grounds was postponed until to-morrow. Pitcher Rusie will be here to-morrow Treasurer Talcott received the following

Rusie leaves to-morrow for Gotham. Contract and letter by mail."

In the letter to Mr. Thicott Mr. Brush says that Rusle "weighed in at the isell park at 212 pounds and looks fit to bear Peter Jackson or Jim Corbett. He ought to win every time he pitches."

RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS.

Judge Woods, 6 to 1, and Lepro Lyon, 8 to 1, Win Their Events. RACE TRACK, NEW ORLEANS, farch 29.-The racing at this track to day resulted as follows:

day resulted as follows:

First Race-Six furlongs.-Won by
Judge Woods, 6 and 2 to 1; Bob Neville,
6 to 5 piace, was second, and Palmetto
Boy third. Time-1.28 1-2.

Second Race-Half a mile.-Won by
Lepros Lyon, 8 and 3 to 1; Neille H., 3 to
1 place, was second, and Eleanor third.

Time-0.58 1-4.

Third Race-Five furlongs.-Won by
Bob Martin, 5 to 2 and even; Gratz
Hanley, even place, was econd, and
Bobby Burns third. Time-1.111-4.

EAST ST. LOUIS RESULTS.

Guilty Captures the Opening Race Belle of Fermoy the Next. RACE TRACK, EAST ST. LOUIS

day were as follows:

First Race-Five furiongs.—Won by unity, 7 to 2 and 7 to 5; Prisellia, 2 to place, was second, and Fagan third, ime-1.06 1-2. -1.06 1-2. nd Bace-Five and one-half fur--Won by Belle of Fermoy, 5 to 1 ord, and Tessie D. third. Time—

Second, and reases.

1.141-2.

Third Race-Five furiongs.—Won by Cleofus, 10 to 1 and 4 to 1; Too High, even place, was second, and Uintali third. Time-1.66 1-4.

The earth moves. - Evidence, you can buy a

SAGE'S VEST FOR HEARING.

Naturalization Papers Puts the Blame on Canale.

Released Through Writ of Habeas Corpus.

Police Still Searching for the Other " Could that Have Happened if He Members of the Naturaliza-

Vincenzo De Vito, whose traffic in Court, in Brooklyn, this morning.

naturalization paper for Felippo Mancini cross's bomb. was to be held at 11 o'clock this morning. and the court-room was filled with denizens of Mulberry and Mott streets who a meeting as director or trustee in a spend their leisure in De Vito's bank hundred corporations, when Justice Patand gambling house at \$3 Mulberry street.

called Deputy Clerk Thomas H. Yorke, of the County Court of Kings County, whispers, although he had just testi-entered the court with the record of the fied that his hearing had been badly Naturalization Bureau upon which Fethe Secretary of the Treasury to issue 14 minutes, and was 21 minutes ahead lippo Mancini's name had been forged owned that although his "working suit" He laid the book on the table and was the first witness called.

De Vito took a seat beside his counsel. vere, bore a look of unusual flerceness. He watched every step of the proceedings attentively, and sometimes turned his head almost around to take a look

at the audience.

Lawyers Miles & Stapleton appeared Attorney Clarke represented the people Mr. Sage's office, was recalled to the Clerk Yorke identified the naturalization stand to clear up some uncertainty in paper, issued to Felippo Mancini, as the the mind of the second juror as to the that he administered the oath personally to the man who represented himself to be Felippo Mancini, of 308 Hudson street, Brooklyn, when the paper was obtained and confident went on the stand. that he administered the oath personally be Felippo Mancini, of 308 Hudson street. Brooklyn, when the paper was obtained, and to the witness, who represented him- Mr. self to be William Saunders, of Brooklyn, and claimed he had known Manclaimed he had known M Vito, and said he was not one of the

Judge Moore was behind he desk a few feet from Mr. Yorke, and saw the whole proceeding.

Pelippo Mancini was called next. He identified the paper which forms part of the received at De Vito's place of business. He described how he met a representative of "The Evening World" and was mitted of "The Evening World" and was five of "The Evening World" and was five dealings with De Vito up to the time when the paper was handed him by "Perry" Canale in De Vito's store one day last week.

He was explicit on the point that he made the bargain with De Vito's store one day last week.

The "Perry" Canale mentioned is also known as Alfonse, which is believed to be his proper mame. He is a se who has not been captured. A long and sake him by "Bayard sireet.

The defense then attempted to throw the whole responsibility for the arfair was true who has not been captured. A long and shown in the safe of the work of the wholes matter of the work of the wholes make the paper?"

The defense then attempted to throw the wholes responsibility for the arfair of the coffice of the work of the work of the whole matter of the coffice of the work of the work of the whole responsibility for the arfair of the coffice of the work of the work of the whole responsibility for the arfair of the coffice of the work of the work of the whole responsibility for the arfair of the coffice of the work of t

handed to Mancini.

Mancini said that fourteen or lifteen

persons were in De Vito's place of bust-ness at the time, and five or six were in immediate proximity to himself. De Vito and "Perry" Canale when the paper was delivered.

The clerk was behind the counter of

the bank and the bartender behind the bar. Perry Canale and De Vito were also behind the counter in the bank, De Vite being a few feet from Canale. Canale asked De Vito, as he held the (Contraved on Third Page.)

Thompson and Hoey Killed 95 Out The Procurer of Fraudulent Was It Torn by the Bomb or Simply Moth

Eaten?

HELD FOR THE GRAND JURY. NO HOLES IN THE LINING

Injuries of the Millionaire.

MANCINI BROTHERS TESTIFY. SAYS HIS HANDS WERE BURNED.

Held Laidlaw?" a Juror Asks.

in anticipation that the mischievous fraudulently produced naturalization pa- Joseph H. Choate would have "more pers "The Evening World" exposed, was fun" with the aged and respectable Rusheld for the Grand Jury by Justice trial of the suit of Eroker's Clerk Laid-Walsh, in the Adams Street Police law for \$50,000 damages, an immense crowd of people tried to get into Part It was known by all of the defendant's trial is in progress, this morning. Laidfriends that his examination on the law says Sage used him as a buffer to charge of perjury in falsely procuring a protect himself from Dynamiter Nor-

Mr. Choate had only just begun his cross-examination of the seventy-seventerson adjourned the proceedings last night. This beginning had whetted the appealte for more.

Mr. Sage had been persuaded to hear injured by the bomb explosion; he had was four years old, he had always had another suit besides his Sunday-go-tomeetin' broadcloth, but the softest palaver of Mr. Choate falled to induce Russell Sage to remember how many corporations he was interested in as stock

holder. Mr. Choate's demeanor is that deference to age. His voice is soft, his manner gentle, but his words are not. Lawyers Miles & Stapleton appeared for the defense, and Assistant Districtthe made out in his office. He testified thickness of the beams in the building

Vito, and said he was not one of the men who had taken the oath falsely.

The naturalization paper is signed by John Cottier, Clerk of the Court, although it was issued by Deputy Yorke.

Lawyers Stapleton & Miles attempted to make much out of this, and forced Deputy Clerk Yorke to admit there is nothing on the records of the Court to show that the oath was not administered by Clerk Cottier himself.

Mr. Yorke said that when the perjurers appeared before him County Judge Moore was behind he desk a few Norcross was a lunatic.

Mr. Bage smiled in a sickly way and mumbled.

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Then Mr. Choate had an awful time trying to persuade Uncle Sage to awn up that he felt that morning that he had a dangerous man to deal with. But one of the newspapers may quoted him as saying that on the day of the explosion, and he had said from the witners stand that the reporters were too imaginative and had not quoted aim correctly, so now he couldn't be induced to say more than he thought be had a crank to deal with.

with.

Mr. Choate read a newspaper account of the home throwing. Mr. Sage was interviewed. The account quoted him as

TARIFF REFORM DELAYED AGAIN.



The Effect of Lovely Woman's Interference on the Senate.

GET BROCKWAY OUT! POWERS IN A CELL. JUMPED TO DEATH.

sented to the Governor.

Removal of the Elmira Reformatory Alleges He Didn't Know His Re- Suffering from Temporary Insanity Managers Demanded.

Concluding, the presentment asks for

the removal of the Board of Managers

for incompetency, misconduct and neg-

lect of duty, so that a humane and

Mr. Brockway.

wise person may be selected in place of

Almost at the same instant, Senator

President pro tem. to investigate the

Elmira Reformatory, because of the

contradictory conclusions in the report

lifth Avenue Hotel. His name was not

It is believed that while he is here

he will have a conference with the

Weather Forerast.

weather forecast for the thirty-six hour

come time after his arrivat.

solves on a New Investigation.

ALBANY, March 29 .- The Eimira Re-

nd.
I hope you are well, this morning.
Sage," saluted Joe Choate.
Oh. well, I'm pretty well," mumbled le. preferred formal charges against Mr. Brockway. The charges recite the findings of the State Board of Charities,

Mr. Bage smiled in a sickly way and is impugned and humanity outraged.

feet from Mr. Yorke, and saw the whole is first cousin to it, I suppose," replied

saying "While I was parleying with the mad-man Mr. Laidlaw came in: I opened the

Formal Charges in His Case Pre- He Says He Killed Delmore by Mrs. Julia McDermott Throws Accident.

Meanwhile, the State Senate Re- Has Been Drinking and Roaming Her Husband Delayed Reporting to Around Since the Shooting.

> James, alias Bull, Powers, who shot and killed John Delmore in Hunt's sa- old of 23 West Sixteenth street, com- is said to have lived, loon, 1493 Avenue A, last Sunday after- mitted suicide this afternoon by jumpand Officer Shannon at noon to-day saloon at the southeast corner of for the act is known. Twenty-second street and Second avenue

There were about twenty people drinkand that the Board of Managers has ing in the face at the time, and when resolved not to remove Mr. Brockway, it became known that the prisoner was veillance, but she had never attempted and that thereby the State's good name Powers there was a great deal of excitement.

he would get fair treatment. the bathroom window open.

At the station-house Powers joked with Looking down, he saw t the officers in a nervous sort of a fash- body of his wife. Smelzer, at the instance of Counsel Stanchfield, for the Reformatory manion while he was being searched and

agers, introduced a resolution that a Committee of five be named by the He described himself as James Powers. watchman, thirty years old, living on about on the street. the corner of First avenue and Seventy eighth street, with a man named Jacobson.

> accidental. He said that on Sanday, when he got up and out of bed, he had taken his pistol to shoot rats, which are numerous around docks.
>
> He had been shooting rats, and he thought the revolver was empty.
>
> When he went into Hurt's saloon he saw Delmore and went over in a locking way to warn Delmor to keep away from the docks.
>
> He took the pistol out of his pocket and pulled the trigger. When he heard the report he was dumbfounded, for ne had supposed the pistol empty.
>
> He left the saloon, jumped on a Second avenue car and rode down to South Ferry. On leaving the saloon he threw the pistol over St. Monica's Church, corner of Seventy-ninh street and First avenue.
>
> He had several drinks at South Ferry and returned to Twenty-third street, and find an own later, without giving the silbutest intimation to his wife or three districts intimation to his wife or three accidental. He said that on Sunday

Capt. Pickett sees he knows that owers had been drinking with friends a various saloons and that he had been hits track since Sinday right like electives just missed him several times as a high Powers cluded them by berely minute.

A jocket knife, a bunch of keys, a second of course out to be the course medicine a joint of the course medicine. nottly of cough medicine, a lot of experiment and a few cents in chang-were found in Powers's packets. II.

FREED THE COUNTESS.

Weill and His Wife Discharged on the Smuggling Charge.

Commissioner Shields late this afternoon discharged Countess Bonilla and her army.

They satisfied him they were not smuggiers. The story of their examination is told on the sixth page.

Herself Down an Air-Shaft.

Brought on by Illness.

ing out of the third story home into the yard. She was instantly killed. No cause

Mrs. McDermott was the wife of James when found. He submitted quietly and McDermott, a boss truckman. Eight made no trouble. The family had kept her under sur-

to kill herself until this morning. Powers asked the officers where they told her husband she was going into the were from, and when they told him, he kitchen.
expressed his satisfaction, saying he When she falled to return in a few

knew Capt. Pickett very well, and that minutes, he made a search and found Looking down, he saw the mangled

> The woman's skull was fractured. The police did not learn of the suicide until noon, when they heard it talked Mr. McDermott said that the reason

heidld not report the matter to the pothe usual thing to do.

twenty years, one, and had been twenty years, ose at the usual hour this morn-took breakfast with his family, hour later, without giving the intimation to his wife or three of the transfer of the contract o

its room, because its self twice.

When the members of the family broke in the door Stephen was found unconscious. Doctors were hurriedly summand, but the baker was beyond recovery and he died two hours later.

SUICIDE OR ACCIDENT.

Labis Shot Himself on the Street in Front of His House.

LONG ISLAND CITY, L. L. March The Colonel's Second Marrings

Ars. Labis defied this report and told the Coroner that the shooting was an accident. She said her son was examining the revolver in front of the house, when it was accidentally discherged, the ball entering his head. The Coroner is investigating and will hold an inquest.

BRECKINRIDGE TESTIFIES.

Defendant in the \$50,000 Pollard Suit Called to the Stand To-Day.

RECITES HIS AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

Then Comes to the Story of the Plaintiff Accosting Him on a Train.

KNOWS THAT DENIED LETTER.

Is Glad of a Chance to Rest While an Argument on It Proceeds.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, March 29.-The a orneys for Madeline Pollard began the proceedings in the great trial to-day, with a request that the regular order of proceedings might be varied by permit-ting two witnesses for the plaintiff, who had been waiting in the city for a week and whose private business demanded their attention at home, to testify at

All the lawvers retired for a confer ence, and on their return announced that the request had been agreed to The first of these witnesses was a round-faced young man, John Benck hart, of Lexington, Ky. Horace Farrell, of the same city, conducted the exami-nation. It developed that in 1882 the witness had lived at the northeast cor ner of Third and Upper streets, in that town, with his brother, Matthew Benckhart, who kept a grocery and saloon

The witness described in detail the houses on the block fronting on Third. and Upper streets, and identified a diaon which Lena Singleton (the woman Julia McDermott, twenty-eight years referred to in yesterday's testimony) witness testified that at in a house owned by his brother, no white people had lived in that locality and he was positive that Lena Single

ton had not been among his brother's tenants. The second witness was a tall, bewhiskered colored man, Stephen Dunn by name, who deals in furniture, and lives at 162 North Upper street, between Third and Fourth, in Lexington. He gave the same line of testimony regarding the people who had dwelt in the vicinity since 1879 when he moved there. He was confident that Lena Singleton had never lived there, and if she had

that he would have known it. The defense resuming, a deposition was read from Mrs. Wm. J. Miller, nee Mollie Shinglebower, formerly of Kentestified that she had known Miss Polard when the plaintiff was visiting ber aunt, Mrs. Stout, of Bridgeport, Ky., in 1877. Miss Pollard then was sixteen or seventeen years old, and was wearing long dresses, while the deponent wore short dresses. Witness knew Lena Singleton and had stopped at her house in

Lexington. Breckinridge a Witness.

This deposition was followed by three-cornered conference in a whisper between Judge Bradley and Attorneys the head this morning. He lived about two hours.

Stephen had built up a good business.

was industrious and saving, and was and the commotion which ensued restimated to be worth \$50.000. He was

quired all the effor's of the balliff to quiet the noise.

Col. Breckinridge declared that he was born near Baltimore in 1837, that him father, John C. Breckinridge, soon afterwards removed to Jefferson, Pa., to accept the Presidency of the College, and in 1847 to Lexington to take the pastorate of the Presbyterian Church. He had taken his diploma at Center College. He had practised law only at Lexington, after studying in the office of Madison C. Johnson, and in Louisville at the law school, a diploma from which was a license to practise.

"When were you married?"

"On St. Patrick's Day, 1859."

"How long did your wife live."

"She died in April, 1809, after the birth

How long did your wife live?"
"She died in April, 1800, after the birth
of her first child." Were you in the late war?"

'I was. of his various services in the Confederate army under Kirby Smith how he had risen to the rank of Colons and surrendered his regiment of Kentucky cavalry at the end of the war.

LONG ISLAND CITY, is I, March

25 — William Labis, a peddler, nineteen
years old, shot himself late last night on
the street in front of his residence, 386
Rapelyea street, with a 38-calibre revolver. He died instantly.

There are two reports as to the cause
of the shooting. One story, as told by
the neighbors, is that Labis and his
mother had a quarrel, and in the heat
of passion he rushed into the street and
shot himself.

Ars. Labis denied this report and told
the Coroner that the shooting was an
accident. She said her son was examinting the revolver in front of the house,
County Pressecutor, was a member of

PRICE ONE CENT. A DESIRABLE SITUATION MAY BE SECURED THROUGH THE WORLD 20 WORDS, 10 CENTS.